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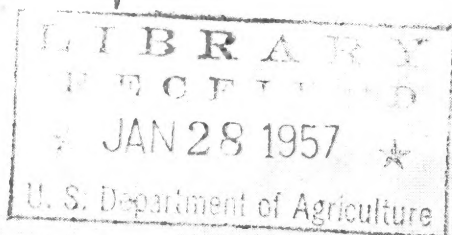
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For *Primroses in 1957*

Use the 1954-55 Catalog of Famous Primroses from Barnhaven and add the new varieties you find here.

Prices are the same. Our wish to be generous, to surprise and delight you is the same. But in the past year the beauty of our primroses has doubled. If you have loaned your catalog and need another, please write. Thoughts for the new catalog are germinating and must be brought into flower before the year and the current catalog are out.

Please figure postage on all plants as outlined on page 43 of the catalog. Transplant prices include postage but add 25c for special handling in the mails. Seeds are postpaid.

Because all Barnhaven primroses are grown outdoors under severe winter conditions for hardiness, they are the ultimate in the earliest of all garden perennials. From winter to winter and spring to spring, the excitement never ends.



*"The haunt o' spring's the primrose brae,
O, dearly do I love thee, Annie!"*

. . . Robert Burns



*To parks, estates, city and country gardens, backyards, and window-sills,
Barnhaven's Silver Dollar Polyanthus bring beauty and pleasure.*



NE DAY, in the grey and white monotone of late winter, you may hear a bird singing on the bare branch in a little different way. Go, then, to the garden where you planted primroses in your more shady spots and look for your first bloom of the year. Though the snow may fall again like a mist of white butterflies, you will have seen spring and been warmed by the promise of untold joys just beginning.

For description and prices of all listings, please refer to the 1954-55 Catalog of Famous Primroses.

Polyanthus

Plants for spring 1957 bloom on pages 6-9 of the Catalog. Transplants for spring 1958 bloom, pages 18-19; hand-pollinated seed, page 35.

Often this past November we climbed the hill to look at the 50,000 Polyanthus carpeting the orchard and spreading up to the woods. We saw new shades, designs, textures and tints, even in the false fall bloom, we could hardly believe. Then from New Zealand, where the spring bloom finishes in late November, a letter arrived. "From a packet of Silver Dollar Polyanthus seed, I had a wonderful strike of plants. Never before have I seen anything like them. The magnificent, many-coloured blooms were a positive joy and I have been besieged with callers just to have a look at them. I put nine entries in our show and took nine first prizes and a silver cup."

Everyone now knows that Silver Dollar Primroses are Barnhaven's origination with two decades of selecting and hybridizing in their making. And although the individual blooms are larger than silver dollars, it is color in its widest horticultural range, and hardiness, that is our real contribution to your garden.

Seed and Seedlings On Reverse Side

SEEDS

QUANTITY	KIND OF SEEDS	PRICE	

SEEDLINGS

QUANTITY	KIND OF SEEDLINGS	PRICE	

TOTAL

AMOUNT FORWARD

PLUS POSTAGE, see inside back cover

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Shall we substitute if temporarily sold out? _____

Shall we hold for future delivery? _____



Acaulis Primroses captivate everyone by their earliness, their appealing faces, the slender buds, the long stems for picking.

For description and prices of all listings,
Famous Primroses. For p

Acaulis

To be had in plants for spring 1957 bloom, transplants for spring, 1958 bloom, and hand-pollinated seed. See Catalog.

In the blue of primroses are many blues. There is the blue of the cornflowers we used to pick long ago in the open fields; the blue of delphiniums and forget-me-nots; the blue of the sky and the sea. We have seen them blooming under ice like sapphires in a showcase. And a handful of pink and apricot and yellow ones takes us back to the days of our earliest journeys when we searched the woods and pastures for pussywillows, trilliums and spring beauties.

This primrose, the earliest of all in the garden, begs you to come pick and pick again, and to remember those happy jaunts long since past.



please refer to the 1954-55 Catalog of
postal rates see page 43.

Julianas

See pages 14-15, 1954-55 Catalog and add these.

Here you are among the happy-go-lucky primroses. The Julianas are confident of their ability to out-spread and out-flower anything twice their size in your garden, and at the same time provide a spot for the little people who play in fairy gardens. Approximately equal amounts of shade and sun make them pop out all over in their dime-size blooms. Edge your rose garden, borders, walks, mass plant them and tuck them away in the shadier pockets of your rock garden. Lift and divide in the month of May whenever you want more.

SPECIAL COLLECTION OFFER—Collections are thrifty. Select six or more Julianas, one of each variety, from pages 14-15 of the catalog and those listed here, and take a 15% discount. All are bushy plants for spring 1957 bloom. Please remember postage . . . prices are per plant.

NEW CUSHION FORM JULIANAS

Cushion forms usually start their spring bloom in early winter.

BOUNTY** — Smothers itself in mauve-pink blooms fall, winter, spring. \$1.

THE DOVE**—Is the creamy-apricot color of the palomino, la paloma—the dove of the Spaniards. \$1.50.

GOLD JEWEL*—Large, brilliant flowers spray over the plant in a golden shower. \$1.50.

KAY — Should have been named Bluebird for the color of his wings. \$1.

LAVENDER CLOUD*—Pink-lavender blooms, bronzed foliage. A cathedral window opening on spring. \$1.

SNOW MAIDEN*—An irresistible fairy maiden hangs out her snowy blooms fall and spring. 75c.

New Stalked Form Julianas

Stalked forms bloom from late winter to late spring. See, also, Catalog, page 15.

DAINTY MAID*—A primrose yellow, gayly infectious. 75c.

FIRELIGHT*—The first of the orange-red Julianas. A real blaze, a fireman's delight. \$1.50.

MAIDEN'S BLUSH*—Men like this one, too. It blushes pink. 75c.

NEW DAWN*—A rose opal rather than heliotrope. \$1.

PEARLY GATES*—Fringed, pearl-white bunches of bloom. \$1.

SPRINGTIME—A sweet old lilac favorite. 75c.



MINIATURE POLYANTHUS

RED RIDDLE**—In your garden or in competition this show plant is always a prize-winner. None can resist its ruby glow on red velvet, its perfect form. Sufficient stock reduces the price to \$1.50 each.

RED VELVET**—Introducing Red Riddle's sister plant with typical Valentine petals, very small golden eye in sharp contrast to brilliant scarlet flowers in great profusion. A real stop-light in the garden. \$2 each.

***Originated by Dr. Matthew C. Riddle, Portland, Oregon.*

**Originated by Mr. William Goddard, Victoria, B. C., Canada.*

Transplanted Seedlings

Listed on pages 17-20 in the Catalog.

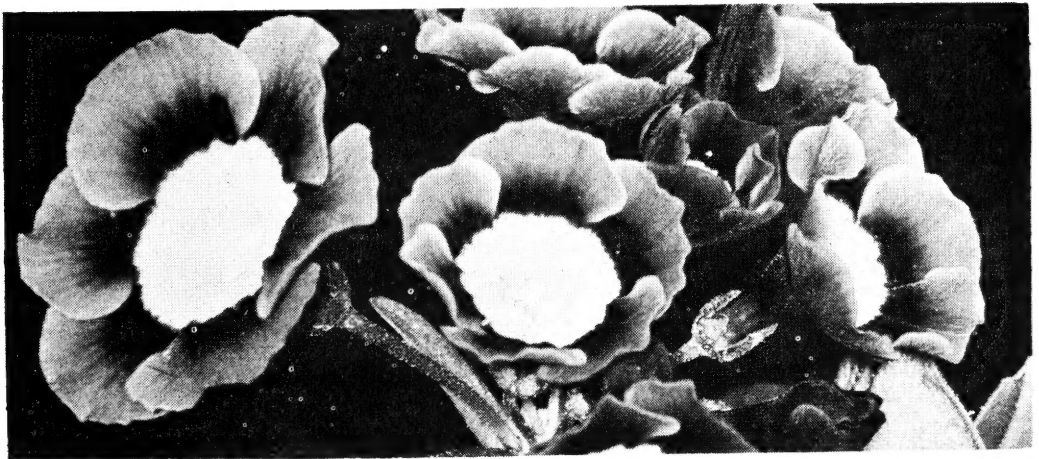
Three larger sowings each year we must make to keep pace with your appetite for primroses. Like the man from Michigan who writes that "A few years ago we sent you a small order for transplants. They arrived here so clean and fresh-looking we were really struck by them. I believe we have lost none so far and they have increased to over 250 plants. We appreciate them more than anything else in the garden . . . they give us so much satisfaction." And it is always our best and our newest to you, too.

Breeding Stock

When only 5,000 out of 50,000 prize-winning Barnhaven Silver Dollar Primroses are chosen to bear seed, you will see a hybridizer's dream come true when you order these plants by named colors from **page 21** of the catalog.

Auriculas

See pages 22-23 of the Catalog.



The auld country name for Auriculas is Dusty Miller because of the silver powder on some of the Garden varieties. Touch them and you will find that "Dusty was his coat, and dusty was the kiss that I got frae the miller."

Asiatic Primulas

Pages 24-30, 1954-55 Catalog.

Read again, on page 24, about the hardy Primulas from the Orient for your wet or shadiest places. See the splendor of the Candelabras on page 25, the grace of the fragrant Belled on page 27, the Roseas and Denticulatas. If you do not know them, you should. We will make up a generous assortment of all types, blooming size and labeled, for \$5, sending postpaid, special handling, preferably through February, March and April and during September-October.

For One of The Most Popular Pages In The Book

See page 31 of the Catalog.

SUMMER BARGAIN COUNTER

BOXES FOR BEGINNERS

PRIMROSE GIFTS

These are as much fun for us as they are for you. Surprises abound.



Hand-pollinating for new Julianas.

Seeds

Catalog pages 33-40.

Barnhaven has raised the glory of the primrose to heights never suspected. It is because only the best and newest are selected and hybridized each year that our Silver Dollar strain, and other primroses, will continue to be without peer.

A Canadian grower, looking over his November preview of spring bloom, writes that the "pinks are most outstanding, big and robust. If I have some ready for the show I am sure they will create a sensation. The browns are excellent, but the deep purples, plum, etc., are a knock-out. From a man's point of view, I have never seen such a strong and intense colour."

There is a clean new brilliance about all of them—the magnificent blues and the fiery-red reds, the big sparkling golds and white, the coppers, corals and salmon shades, the eyeless and velvety Cowichan, the Chinese reds of Kwan Yin. Who can choose from among them? Certainly we cannot.

We are now booking orders for delivery of the fresh crop in July, 1957, of the following: All Polyanthus, page 35; all Miniatures, pages 36-38; Acaulis, page 37.

On hand for immediate planting: Garden Auriculas, page 37, and Asiatic Primulas, pages 39-40, plus the following:

PAGODA HYBRIDS—Mrs. John P. Hannon's gorgeous new Chinese candelabras in shades of mandarin, Emperor's yellow, burnt orange, Chinese red and opalescent pinks. \$1 pkts.

P. DENTICULATA CURRANT RED—Introducing, from Victoria, B. C., Mr. D. G. F. Barton's breath-taking denticulatas ranging from currant and cardinal to blood red. \$1. pkts.

Our quick and easy methods of seed culture come with all orders.

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